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Column One BY David Courtney

THE European outlook is obscure. A little more of what is happening in France; a little sharpening of the trends which have become discernible in Italy; and — for it is possible — a repetition of similar trends when West Germany goes to the polls next September — not much more than that would seem to be needed to convince the present U.S. Administration that Continental Europe is incoercible. Surer baskets than Europe now provides are required for Western eggs. The German basket looks firm at the moment, but may be badly knocked about in September; the French basket is wearing perilously thin; and the Italian elections are a warning that that particular basket may give at any moment.

ITALY must be a great disappointment for the forces of the West. In 1948, Dr. De Gasperi, the man who was at the time an honest man, a democrat by the standards of today, and an adroit politician. For critical years he has held together as a unity the fissionable elements of his own Christian Democratic Party and has kept the loyalty of a coalition extending in a long and wobbly line from Right-wing Clericalists to the "Socialist" Saragat. Since 1947, when he cast out the Communists and Nenni Socialists from his National Government, he and his alliance of Centre Parties have been an effective bulwark against the powerful Left. Given a poll equal to the 92% of the 1948 elections (when the Christian Democrats alone won nearly 40% of the votes), there was good reason to suppose that the ballot boxes this time would give his alliance of parties at least 51% of the votes and thanks to an electoral strategy forced through both Houses on the eve of the elections, 65% of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies. It was not to be. Instead, the seating has had to be decided by the higher mathematics of a peculiarly complicated representation.

IN the event, the Communists have done well, while the Nenni Socialists and the Neo-Fascists have risen from the diminutive percentages of 1948 to a representation that will give them a certain bargaining power if Dr. De Gasperi should think it necessary to woo them into the coalition. But a stable Government looks unlikely. Legislative obstruction in both the Chamber and the Senate, which drove Dr. De Gasperi to an electoral reform measure that represented a sad fall from democratic virtue, may prove in the new parliament to be worse than in the old, while the Left-wing parties will feel that they have been given by the electors a mandate to make as much trouble throughout the country as in the Chamber.

ALTHOUGH it cannot yet be said that the European pendulum is swinging back from Clericalism to Anti-Clericalism, the Italian elections, together with the M.R.P.'s gradual loss of popularity in France and the extremely uncertain fate of Dr. Adenauer's Catholic Party in West Germany, suggest that the post-war democratic version of the Holy Roman Empire may not be an acceptable solution to Europe's problem. As long as France, West Germany and Italy (as well as some of the smaller West European States) were ruled by Governments dominated by Catholic parties, there was some chance of European Federalism, or at any rate of a common West European policy directed to the preservation of Catholic values and supported not only by the Vatican but also by powerful Catholic interests in America. The weakening of the Catholic parties in Italy, France and Germany must have an effect upon the current plans for European unity; and, of course, will give new hope to the forces both of the Left and the extreme Right.

Jerusalem, June 12.

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MARAUDERS KILL SLEEPING WOMAN

BY SRAJA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem POST Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — For the third successive night infiltrators from over the border passed through a Jewish village last night killing a woman in her sleep and gravely injuring her husband. This time the village was Kfar Hess, about six kilometers from the demarcation line, south-west of Tulkarm. The victims were Shoshana Helfman, 33, who was killed, and her husband, Zvi, 38, who sustained injuries about the head. Both were fired at from a Sten-gun through an open window. Before that a Mills hand grenade, thrown by the killers, was caught in the window's screen and exploded outside the one-room house. The cartridges of the Sten-gun bullets found outside the house, were of British make. The house is on the fringe of the village. The two children of the family, a girl of six and a boy of three, were asleep. They were not disturbed by the explosions and had to be awakened to be taken to a neighbour's house for the remainder of the night.

Shortly after one o'clock, when the watchmen making their rounds passed the Helfmans' house, two explosions were heard. They were followed by automatic fire lasting for a few minutes. It was pitch dark, and several minutes elapsed before the watchmen, calling out to the tenants of every house in the street, returned to the Helfmans' home, from which there was no reply. They forced open the door, and found the woman dead and her husband wounded and screaming. He groaned faintly, asking "what has happened?"

Pursuers Too Late
The Magen David Adom from Natanya arrived 20 minutes after being summoned by phone. A pursuit party went out immediately, but it was too late to catch the murderers. Mr. Helfman was taken to Beilinson Hospital.

The tracks of two or three men led from Kfar Hess to the Jordan border, through the fields north of Tira, an Arab village in Israel territory. Police and U.N. officers, Commander Ringlet of the Belgian Army, investigated the incident in the morning.

Helfman's dog, as well as that of a neighbour, disappeared the same night. The dogs had been heard barking in the area, inspected the attacked house and questioned the guards of the village. Later, they followed the tracks of the attackers to the border, and then visited the hospital where the husband of the murdered woman is lying in a dangerous condition.

At an additional emergency session of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission met last night in a special emergency session and sharply censured Jordan for recent incidents which culminated in attacks on three consecutive nights against three Israel villages. In a two-part resolution, the MAC decided, the Army spokesman announced, that:

• The murderous attacks carried out by armed Jordanians on Kfar Hess during the night of June 10 which resulted in the killing of a woman and the wounding of her husband constituted a breach of the Armistice Agreement; and that

• The series of attacks on Israel villages has led to an extremely dangerous state of tension, and called on the Jordan delegation to take energetic steps to stop the recurrence of such incidents. The MAC meeting began after a more than 12-hour investigation by the Israel delegation and U.N. observers into the Kfar Hess incident. The investigators visited the area, inspected the attacked house and questioned the guards of the village. Later, they followed the tracks of the attackers to the border, and then visited the hospital where the husband of the murdered woman is lying in a dangerous condition.

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Chinese Attacks Gain as Rhee's Troops Fall Back

TOKYO, Thursday. — Staff Officers mapping a cease-fire line had to work fast to keep up with the changing military geography today after the Communists acquired a large tract of new territory on the Eastern Front.

When they resume their meetings tomorrow the Staff Officers may have to draw a new demarcation line as the result of today's heavy attacks which gave the Communists at least two new front-line hills that had belonged to the South Koreans.

The soldiers whom President Syngman Rhee wants to send all the way north to the Yalu River have their hands full where they are now.

Opposition Continues
While two of the U.N. delegates took time off in Tokyo, South Korean opposition to a truce continued to make itself felt as popular demonstrations went into their third day. What was built up as an "emergency" Cabinet session today produced nothing more than a reiteration of the same criticisms that Korean officials have been making about the truce agreement for some time.

President Syngman Rhee said that "differences between our views and that of the U.S. are wide," and added that he disagreed with President Eisenhower over the need for a cease-fire now. But he again avoided giving any clear indication whether he would attempt to wreck a Korean truce.

Top Korean generals, headed by the Chief of Staff, Gen. Paik Sun Yup, also held a "council of war" to determine a course of action, but what decisions were made, if any, was not known.

Aside from his non-committal statement, Rhee kept his own counsel as he was believed to be putting the finishing touches on his reply to Mr. Eisenhower's offer of security and reconstruction guarantees in exchange for concurrence in the truce.

Swiss, Indians Agree
Switzerland and India, which have indicated they would not participate in the truce, agreed today that they would not join the truce, said a Swiss official in the U.N. Secretariat.

Home Minister Chis Hui Shik said that a serious dispute has arisen over the nature and extent of our collective obligations in Asia.

Two Viewpoints
The Canadian External Affairs Minister said that there was no disagreement as to the necessity to resist Communist aggression. But, he said, each of two viewpoints had advocates in "our Western coalition." One concept calls for all steps short of war — "and even at some risk of war" — to prevent the appearance of Communist governments in Asia and to weaken or destroy those that have managed to obtain power, he said.

Pilsen Workers Riot at Czech Money Reform

VIENNA, Thursday (UP). — Rioting workers in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, last week destroyed factory machinery, burned Town Hall records and pictures of Stalin, and raised several American flags in demonstrations against the Government's currency reform, according to reports reaching here today.

The main demonstration in the industrial city occurred on June 1 and fully armed militia and security forces had to be called out to quell what the local "Pravda" described as "a counter-revolutionary putsch."

The Pilsen "Pravda" reported that the "gangs of rioters" were liquidated with the aid of security units and workers.

More violence was reported at the Vavřín mines, the Bohemian iron works and the Slavia iron works at Liskovec.

Many of these fell in with reactionary ideas, and anti-State demonstrations. However, the workers belatedly understood the nature of the conspiracy and, with the aid of security units, are credited with the liquidation of the gang of rioters.

It said that the rioters, "using American gangster methods, publicly broke down the iron curtain in both Germany and Austria."

Another, more pessimistic school of thought considers that the new policy directive indicates no basic change in the Communist-type political system inside East Germany. Monarchist Plan upon Germany. And they intend thereby to cut off forever our lost Eastern territories.

The Chancellor told the Germans that they should stand by European unification. "Let us become isolated... We lost two wars because we over-estimated ourselves. This must not happen again, with or without war."

Contents Described
The note was described as saying that the USSR:

• No longer maintaining its claims to the Kara, Aradwan and Arvia districts, made in 1945.
• Has abandoned all earlier demands that Turkey allow Soviet troops to establish military bases in the Dardanelles Straits.
• Is ready to start negotiating modifications in the convention on ship traffic through the vital sea passage which it had always opposed in the past years.
• Would welcome improvement of the Bosphorus Straits.
The reports said that a \$400,000 deal has been concluded between the two Governments, allowing Turkey to use water power from the Soviet power dam of Sardarabad, close to the Turkish frontier.

Soviet Bid for German Unity Seen in East Zone Changes

W. Berliners Think Soviet Move Genuine

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — East Germany last night introduced sweeping measures virtually halting seven years' effort to build a Communist state. A new East German Government programme promised that prisoners would be "immediately" credit granted to private traders, and refugees who fled to West Germany allowed to return home to their jobs without penalty.

Adenauer Rejects Return to Potsdam

BONN, Thursday (AP). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a broadcast tonight that he intended to continue unswervingly with his policy of integrating West Germany with a United Europe — and the sooner it was achieved the better for German freedom.

He again denied charges that he was trying to prevent a four-power parley including Russia to discuss Germany's unification. He did not mention the new promises of reforms in the Russian zone, which some Germans interpreted as a Soviet-dictated feeler for German unification talks.

But Adenauer said that if there were a four-power conference over unification there could be no return to the old Potsdam Agreement's four-power control. "It is no accident that the Soviets always come back to Potsdam. They intend, through Potsdam, to impose an eternal four-power Monarchist Plan upon Germany. And they intend thereby to cut off forever our lost Eastern territories."

The Chancellor told the Germans that they should stand by European unification. "Let us become isolated... We lost two wars because we over-estimated ourselves. This must not happen again, with or without war."

Arab Refugees Are Cuts Urged in U.S.
Dulles' Priority
By JESSE ZEL LURIE, POST Correspondent
NEW YORK, Thursday. — State Department officials told the conference of American national organizations in Washington last week that Middle East peace and a Middle East defence organization were untenable at present and that the Department was working on a step-by-step settlement of the region's problems.

The immediate objectives, according to the Dulles speech as clarified by these officials, were the resettlement of the Arab refugees; functional internationalization of the Holy Places in Jerusalem with the consent of Jordan and Israel; bilateral defence treaties with the "northern tier" states, including Israel, which could later, in Mr. Dulles' words, be "interrelated" with an overall defence scheme.

\$100m. Cut Urged
This last point depended on the passage of the Mutual Security Act bill. However, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today lopped \$100m. off the military aid requested by the Administration for the Middle East.

The refugees are first priority, but their problem is the most difficult. The State Department's insistence that Israel search the "territory under its control" for room to repatriate an unspecified but small number of refugees does not make it any easier. There is one saving grace, in that Department officials insist that Mr. Dulles' use of the above phrase does not imply any change in Israel's boundaries, which are guaranteed by Britain and France as well as the U.S.

Russia Moves To Ease Turkey Tension

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — A Russian note renouncing territorial claims on Turkey and military control over the strategic Dardanelles was disclosed today as the latest apparent Soviet "peace" move.

Reliable diplomatic circles said that the note was delivered to the Ankara Government about a week ago. It has been a closely-guarded secret since then.

In Istanbul, the Turkish Government was rigidly silent on reports that the note was handed to its Embassy in Moscow.

Marior Calls on Marie To End French Crisis
PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — President Vincent Marior today asked M. Andre Marie, Radical Minister of Education in the outgoing Mayer Cabinet, to try to form a new Government. M. Marie, a 55-year-old barrister from Honfleur, Normandy, was Premier in 1948. He is strongly pro-American.

Earlier, the President received in quick succession outgoing Defence Minister Rene Pleven and former Premier Antoine Pinay.

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REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Mapam, Orthodox Press Question Use Of Emergency Powers in Terror Case

The terrorist conspiracy continues to evoke lively press comment. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that there can be no doubt that dangerous terrorism, of both political and religious background, exists in this country and the Government should take all necessary steps to root out these perilous symptoms. Further, the public is entitled to full information of the circles, "local and foreign," which have been backed and financed the conspiracy, and the authorities should not efface the traces by "sensational mystery stories," the paper says. It doubts if it was really necessary to enforce emergency regulations against "clerical and fascist" terrorism, and feels that it would have been better to leave the affair in the hands of the ordinary courts of justice. In any case, the Government should have sought the approval of the Knesset or at least of the competent parliamentary committee before using emergency powers, "Al Hamishmar" asserts.

Sensationalism Criticized

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrach) also criticizes the sensational publicity given to the affair and singles out a statement on the alleged mysterious leader behind the conspiracy, ascribed by "Yediot Aharonot," the independent evening paper, to the Attorney General Mr. Haim Cohen. Such statements, appearing in the name of one of the most responsible State officials, are in strange contradiction to the official secrecy which surrounds the enquiry, the paper notes. (Mr. Cohen has since categorically denied the statements ascribed to him in Yediot Aharonot.)

"She'arim" (Poale Agudat Yisrael), while vigorously condemning all terrorism, particularly if used for spiritual and religious purposes, and while agreeing that the police must act against terrorists, nevertheless expresses misgivings as to the manner in which the affair was dealt with. The paper also doubts the wisdom of enforcing emergency measures in this case, and deplores the "sensational exaggerations" published not only here but abroad. It is harmful for the State, to steal the headlines of the world press too often, "She'arim" feels.

"Davar" (Histadrut), on the other hand, expresses concern over the attitude of the Opposition towards efforts to eradicate terrorism: while all the speakers severely condemned terrorism, they were no less opposed to efficient measures against it, and their stand is objectively indirect support for the terrorist organization which has been detected, the paper asserts, and points out that strangely enough, the same people always complain of the "inefficiency" of the police against terrorist activities. This time it cannot even be argued that the Government uses British-made emergency regulations, since the Terror Prevention Ordinance was issued and unanimously approved by the Provisional State Council. "Davar" reminds the critics.

"No Refugee Problem" "Haboker" (General Zionist) says that it is against the interests of the U.S. to exert pressure for the return of the Arab refugees, since this would add fuel to Middle East unrest. The paper says that there is no refugee problem in the true sense of the term, since the Arabs have left Israel voluntarily for their greater fatherland. Furthermore, there is much exaggeration as to the numbers of the refugees and to their conditions of living. "Haboker" asserts, and criticizes Israeli Foreign Ministry for not doing more to refute those legends.

"Hertz" commenting on a reported statement by Mr. Ignace Moshe, one of the dignitaries of the Maronite Church, advocating an alliance between Jewish Israel and Christian Lebanon against the joint Muslim demand, claims no present Government of Israel lacks the vision and initiative for starting a new policy in this direction. "Ha'aretz" (Independent) calls for a planned use of the Reparations payments according to the suggestions of Dr. Trone, who recently resigned as adviser on industrial planning. The huge sum should be used first for sound development projects, and there should be full public control of the Reparations Company's transactions the paper urges.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) says that the mass dismissal of teachers and the proposed abolition of compulsory kindergarten education is the second stage in the Government's "anti-popular" education policy, after the affair of the flag and hymn. "Hatzofe" justifies in its strongest terms, "Al Hamishmar" and against certain Mapam Knesset Members, compulsory religious marriages, which make mixed marriage impossible, and asserts that this is according to the wishes of the majority of Israel's population.

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Mossadegh Having Trouble In Selling Iran's Oil

ABADAN, Thursday (AP). — The Japanese tanker Nishio Maru sailed here yesterday carrying 18,000 tons of Iran's nationalized gasoline and oil back to Japan. She is the first tanker to load here since an Italian ship halted away 11,000 tons of oil on May 5.

The Mossadegh Government has been able to sell only a trickle of its production despite 50% price reductions. Since nationalization only 85,000 tons of oil products have been shipped from Iran compared to 23,000,000 tons annual production reached by the British.

The pinch is getting tighter for the quarter million people in this baking hot oil port at the head of the Persian Gulf. An exodus of workers—started recently to the rich oil Sheikdom of Kuwait, further south on the Gulf. Reports indicate that about 1,000 of the rich oil Sheikdom of Kuwait, attracted by reports of daily pay of 50 ruppies which are worth more than 1,000 Iranian rials. Workers' pay here ranges from 40 to 80 rials and there are many idle.

Arab sailors are reported smuggling more workers from here daily running them down the coast in sailing dhows. They are also reported smuggling fruit and vegetables out of here to Kuwait, adding to the scarcity and high prices here.

'Bible Land' Exhibition Opening in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — An exhibition of priceless Palestinian religious and other items dating back as much as 50,000 years, commences a nation-wide showing here on Sunday. The exhibition is called "From the Land of the Bible" and was arranged by the American Fund for Israel Institutions in cooperation with the Association of Israel Museums. It includes part of an ancient manuscript of the Book of Isaiah, found in the Dead Sea caves, and a seven-ton statue of a Roman Emperor of the third century, C.E., recently discovered at Caesarea.

The exhibition is to move to other museums in the U.S. after its showing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, here.

Friends Bid Farewell To Prof. Lowdermilk

JERUSALEM POST Reporter. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali, paid a warm tribute to Professor Walter C. Lowdermilk, the soil conservationist, at a reception held at the Touring Club yesterday by the Israel-American Friendship League in Jerusalem to mark the end of Professor Lowdermilk's term as F.A.O. soil consultant.

Although his original plan for a Jordan Valley hydro-electric scheme was being held in abeyance for international reasons, said Professor Lowdermilk, the use was clear for intensifying the use of waters and land in Israel's domain. The Professor is to head a new department of Soil Conservation and Agricultural Engineering at the Technion in Haifa on his return from a long vacation in Europe and the U.S.

Mr. Gershon Agron, Chairman of the League, presided. The American Consul General and Mrs. Tyler, and many friends from the Hebrew University, the Government and the Jerusalem Municipality, came to wish the Lowdermilk family "au revoir."

'Village of Aged' To Have Many Workshops

HADERA, Thursday. — Many types of workshops and farming are to be introduced in the Village of the Aged, comprising 3,500 elderly persons. The village is situated on 200 dunams on the site of the old Jewish Agency immigration camp in Pardes Hanna, the press was told today.

Named "Neve Avot" the village is inhabited by men and women whose average age is 68. They are all social cases or homeless persons without families who arrived as part of the mass immigration.

RAV-SEREN S. AVIV

HAIFA, Thursday. — The funeral of Rav-Seren Shimon Aviv, who died today on active service, was held in Haifa this afternoon in the presence of prominent residents and many Army officers. The deceased, who was 38, was active in the field of army education and was a popular figure known to many thousands who had attended courses under his direction. He leaves a wife and two children.

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Friday, June 12, 1953
Nissan 29, 5713 — Ramadan 26, 1375

FOR the third time in several days a bombing outrage has taken place inside Israel territory. The attacks have followed an identical pattern. First the initial aggression with a grenade or explosives, then murderous small arms fire is directed against the inhabitants of a house or houses in the outlying parts of the settlement.

As for the attack at Kfar Hess on Wednesday night there can be no vestige of doubt that it was carefully planned and was part of a definite scheme of intimidation. One is led to suspect that Monday's signing of the new pact against infiltration between Israel and Jordan apparently entered into with such goodwill by the Amman authorities may have been a blind to cover a new series of aggressions with a pretence that they were something the Jordan Government wished to prevent. There can be no other explanation of the fact that since the pact was signed there has been one outrage after another.

It is obvious, too, that the machinery of the Mixed Armistice Commission is useless in preventing such attacks. Even where Jordan is found guilty there is no sign of any attempt to trace the perpetrators. Israel has thus no alternative but to take greater care, and if this should involve retaliatory measures on our part, then this is a calculated risk which may eventually have to be taken. Moreover, Israel is justified in all the circumstances in raising the matter before the Security Council. There is definite aggression here on the part of Jordan. If that country tries to shelter behind the plea that the crimes are committed by private citizens then it follows that there is a state of anarchy and lawlessness in the territory adjacent to Israel which is costing the lives of our citizens and that this calls for decisive action on our part.

Jordan seems to be placing much too much reliance on the forbearance of the Israeli authorities and the too patient policy of the Israeli Defence Forces. The time has come when the Government of Israel will have to decide whether or not her defence forces are not in fact being placed in an invidious position by the most recent turn of events. A situation has arisen in which Israel, by appealing to the Truce Organization and by its ineffectual part of Monday with the Arab Legion, is in effect complaining that that force is not protecting the lives and property of Israel's citizens.

Jordan also places reliance on the mutual assistance treaty signed with Britain in March 1948 and renewed and revised in 1948. In the past when the situation has grown tense between Israel and Jordan this pact has been invoked by Jordan. It is far from easy to define what mutual assistance means under the terms of this treaty. On Britain's part it is in effect being asked to stand in the way of Jordan's murderers receiving just and condign punishment for their crimes. But Britain is also one of the signatories of the tripartite agreement of 1951 guaranteeing the integrity of Israel's frontiers. Surely the time has come for Israel to ask Britain and the other signatories to move in this matter. At least such a request will serve as notice to the signatories of Israel's intention to defend its borders. Some such redhibition of Israel's defences on the borders is called for without delay. The initiative can no longer be left to bodies like the Truce Organization whose procedure unfortunately seems to be placing a definite premium on aggression.

Egypt Asks Aliens To Help Renaissance
CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). ... Egyptian Prime Minister General Nagib yesterday announced the creation of a joint Egyptian-Foreign Liaison Committee for closer cooperation in the "economic, social and cultural uplift" of Egypt.
Addressing in French about 700 leading members of the Greek, Italian, French, British, American, German and other foreign communities, he said, "henceforth our foreign brethren will take their full part in the national renaissance movement."
"Egypt stretches her friendly hand to foreign residents. They are like ourselves, Egyptians."

THE WORKING WEEK DOUBLE-TALK FROM JORDAN

It was as though the Jordanians were mocking the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, the Israel-Jordan MAC and their own promises: this week they solemnly signed the agreement to combat infiltration, and less than 12 hours later, armed marauders from Jordan attacked a village near the border and murdered a man in his bed. Twenty-four hours later and only some 15 kilometres away, they blew up a house, seriously injuring a sleeping woman; and in the early hours of yesterday morning there was the attack on Kfar Hess.

There was also a number of similar incidents earlier in the week. A typical example: On Saturday after daylight in one of Jerusalem's suburbs, a young couple was attacked by a group of marauders, who opened fire, killing the 25-year-old boy and wounding the 22-year-old girl. Police found a hand grenade on the spot, and this proved that the infiltrators had wanted to "work" along their usual pattern (throwing a hand grenade through the window onto those sleeping inside) when they were disturbed by the couple's approach. Although footprints led to the Jordan border, the very scrupulous Chairman of the MAC, who is particularly hesitant whenever an Israeli complaint is lodged, thought this insufficient evidence and abstained from voting, and the complaint was dropped from the agenda. The Chairman, however, could not abstain from voting against Jordan in the case of two Jerusalemites who were attacked by a group of Arab Legion soldiers inside Israel territory.

When the anti-infiltration agreement was signed, it was believed that at least for a few weeks the Jordanians would do something to stop marauding. But the seriousness of their intentions was shown when railway tracks were dismantled near Kalkilya. It was established that they were stolen by armed infiltrators and that Israel considered the case a grave affair, especially following the recent attack on trains at the same spot. All bearing the Jordan MAC delegate, Major Itzhak, announced that the culprit had already been discovered and steps would be taken against him.

Well-Planned Attacks
He then produced a number of sleepers, claiming they were found on a site occupied by an Arab refugee. He also presented the culprit: a 14-year-old boy, who, judging by his behaviour, was the village idiot. Tongue in cheek, Itzhak told a tear-jerking story: the boy's father had been killed in the Israel-Arab war, and you just cannot stop the boy from taking revenge. Major Itzhak forgot to explain away the step-gun magazine dropped by the culprit near the tracks, and how a 14-year-old managed to dismantle the rails and carry away the heavy sleepers.

The graver incidents of the blowing up of houses at Yehuda and Mishmar Ayalon followed. Both acts were of a similar pattern, with evidence of armed military training. The explosives were laid under the houses after midnight, the fuse fixed and the retreat covered with automatic weapons. That detailed planning was involved was proved by the route taken to approach the house at Mishmar Ayalon, and by the lack of retreat, not to the East but to the West, which by the way, again enabled the Chairman to abstain from condemning the attack. The village had been raided a few days earlier, and when the marauders retreated to the East, they had to pass a stretch within the illumination scope of the reflector of another border settlement.

Terrorist Ordinance
As if bombings from outside were not sufficient, big bombs exploded on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in one of the conference rooms of the Knesset, where the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen, told a press conference that the Cabinet, in a special session, had decided to invoke the 1948 Anti-Terrorism Law (promulgated against the Stern group after the murder of Count Bernadotte) following the discovery of a widespread terrorist group which wanted to overthrow the government by force. The statement reminded the journalists of a similar one made almost two years ago, when the police claimed to have uncovered a terrorist group of religious zealots, and they recalled that eventually only three youths had received minor sentences. Mr. Cohen replied that this time the case was much more serious — and top-ranking police officers later indicated that the laxity with which the previous plot was handled was not without influence on the growth of the newly discovered group.

Alleged Bomb Attempt
The first indication of the group's existence came on May 26, when police caught several youths who allegedly wanted to bomb the Ministry of Education to protest against the United States Education Bill which, according to some religious factions, infringes on the requirements of religious education.

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"He says he can't understand why the marauders blow up houses... the people there aren't Communists, don't eat pork, or get reparations from Germany, haven't enough money for a car to drive on Shabat, or even a radio to play Wagner."

Mr. Cohen did not disclose the cause of the quick action, and there was no official confirmation to a report in one of the evening papers that a major operation was fixed by the terrorists for the day after the Cabinet decision. According to the police, the group consisted not only of religious zealots but also had a hand in the recent anti-Communist terror acts.

The Cabinet vote had a political aftermath: on Wednesday the Hapoel Hamizrachi M.K.'s did not appear in the Knesset, where the plot was briefly discussed. It was reported that the more rightist elements in Ha-

By S. Ellish DOUBLE-TALK FROM JORDAN

pool Hamizrachi took their representation in the Cabinet to task for their vote on the issue. (The Minister of Posts, Dr. Burg, reportedly voted with the other Cabinet members, in declaring the group "terrorist," while the Minister of Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, Mr. M. Shapiro, abstained.)

Hapoel Hamizrachi critics claimed that the Government was exaggerating the importance of the incident in order to harm the religious parties. They wanted to know why the Hapoel Hamizrachi Ministers hadn't voted against the decision. Some of the Hapoel Hamizrachi and Mizrahi M.K.'s even intended to speak against the Government on the issue, but later agreed, in order to prevent what could be interpreted as an anti-Communist demonstration, to be absent from the Chamber when the question was discussed.

Court Sidelight
The terrorist incident raised another interesting issue: when the first three statements were brought before a Judge to be remanded for a fortnight, one of the prosecution witnesses who testified on affirmation instead of under oath (the former being equally valid, for the convenience of persons who, for "reasons of conscience," refuse to testify under oath) was a Jerusalem policeman extremely orthodox, hesitated to testify under oath, particularly as the policeman refused to testify on oath for the opposite reason — namely being an unbeliever.
The Prosecutor, however, told the Judge that "on affirmation" and "on oath" testimonies were equally valid, and the trial was continued. It was pointed out that the trial was a "show for the public present in the courtroom" while the time happens to be an orthodox public; it is the public that brings to trial the accused.

Readers' Letters

SECONDARY SCHOOLS
To the Editor of THE POST
Sir, — The comments of Dr. Bartana in his Readers' Letter (April 23) on financing secondary schools are written in a style which would lead the average citizen, interested in and worried about the standards of education in the country, to the conclusion that the facts given in the article "State Grants for Education" must have contained more than a mere grain of truth. I feel that had he given the required facts and figures, the readers would have felt more reassured.

Dr. Bartana writes, "Secondary schools are under State control; their financial position is well-known to the Ministry of Education." If there is one office which is above suspicion in every section of the community it is that of the State Controller. Are the books of the secondary schools open to his scrutiny? I have had some contact with secondary school pupils and parents of various schools during the last few years and the outstanding impression is they feel that they are getting little value for a lot of money, and that the business aspect of the school is of far greater importance in the eyes of the management than the educational.

Further, my impression is that if secondary school education is today conducted with a general crisis, as Dr. Bartana states, it

is far more in the realm of its educational output than its financial income, and it seems to me that, if the secondary schools were to be nationally owned and run as the almost feudal units as at present there would be considerably less difficulty in balancing their budgets. I hasten to add that in the event of secondary schools being nationalized, we should have some hope also that through an adequate number of scholarships we should have a higher percentage of pupils whose gifts warrant their studying.

Yours etc,
L. COHEN
Tel Aviv.

ANXIOUS LANDLORD
To the Editor of THE POST
Sir, — Before passing the Compulsory Loan, a law was tabled in the Knesset with details for an increase in rents long overdue to Israel landlords. The writer of this letter, a Jerusalem landlord recently filed, as required, a full detailed declaration of his properties with a ten per cent deposit in advance. If the Government takes no action on the proposed rent increases I shall not be in a position to pay the compulsory loan.

Yours etc,
J. FISCHER
Jerusalem, May 28.

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OPEN REVOLT AGAINST SULTAN'S AUTHORITY French Dilemma in Morocco

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS. — WHILE all the world's attention was centred on the enthronement of a sovereign in England, very few people can have noticed the sequence of events this week pointing towards the dethronement of a sovereign in Morocco. In fact I have met French friends of the Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusef who are persuaded that the manoeuvre was planned to coincide with the British Coronation in order to avoid international repercussions.

The pattern of trouble in French North Africa is tediously familiar. Everybody is aware of the split between, on the one hand, the Sultan of Morocco with his nationalist entourage, Administration and pro-French civil and religious Moroccan notabilities. What is new is the open revolt against the Sultan's authority expressed in a public petition signed by 270 pashas and cadis calling for his deposition. These provincial governors are chosen by the French, in principle though not always in practice with the Sultan's approval, from the leaders of their communities, to exercise local government in the Sultan's name. As they have immense power, fortunes and interests to defend, and as they are mostly elderly and conservative people disinclined to fanaticism, it seems improbable that they would have exposed themselves as public opponents of the sovereign in whose name they govern unless they had reason to anticipate his deposition.

Under the treaty establishing the French protectorate in 1912 the French undertook to protect and defend the Sultan, and the Sultan in return promised to carry through financial administrative and judicial reforms the French judged appropriate. But since that time the world has altered and in effect the agreement has broken down. With most of the Muslims in the world except those in French North Africa now free of European control, it is not surprising the Sultan is no longer willing to obey French orders. In return the French no longer feel bound to defend and protect his person against potential rivals.

Jun's Method
Once before, two years ago matters reached a head: General (now Marshal) Juin was then in charge and did not hesitate to use strong-arm methods. The Sultan was told to rid himself of his nationalist friends and pro-French local potentates with their following and threatened insurance if he failed to obey. This time once again the Sultan is being recalcitrant and certain of his most powerful subjects are publicly asking the French to depose him.

The Sultan finds his most devoted supporters in the towns and in the Moroccan intelligentsia, who look rather towards the Arab League in Cairo than towards Paris for their inspiration. The French, on the other hand, can count on the support of a number of powerful local rulers, including the multimillionaire Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, who resent the efforts of the Sultan to centralize his authority and so deprive them of the almost feudal surpluses they exercise in their own provinces. The Sultan's links with Cairo and with the non-religious pan-Arab movements have also made him enemies among some of the Arabist.

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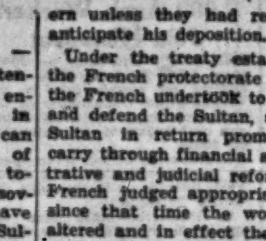
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New Company To Finance Export-Import

A new company, "Sabago-Israel Ltd.", affiliated to the well-known Swiss firm, "Sabago" of Geneva, was established in Tel Aviv last week.

"Sabago-Israel" will deal mainly with financing export-import ventures, will stimulate new investments and represent foreign investors in Israel.

The initial capital of the new company amounts to IL 50,000 but substantial sums are available for interim financing, partly in foreign currency.

Among the founders of the new company are Mr. Maurice Ferrier of Messrs. Ferrier-Lullin & Co., Geneva; Claude Bucin, Managing Director of "Sabago", Geneva; Brigadier-General Maurice Carlon Troper, of Messrs. Loth & Troper, New York; Senator Roger Moir (Brussels, Belgium), Associate Manager of "Sabago", Geneva; Dr. Yeshayahu Forster, Managing Director, "Rassco" Tel Aviv, and Mr. David Ferdman, a leading industrialist from Geneva.

(Adv.)

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WHITMAN'S LEAVES' IN HEBREW

WALT WHITMAN: LEAVES OF GRASS. Translated by Simon Halkin. Strata Press, Tel Aviv.

Several years ago Professor Halkin published in "Molad" a few translations of Whitman's longer poems. They did not, at the time, receive the attention they deserved, because the Hebrew-reading public is suspicious of translations of poetry which they cannot judge in the light of familiarity with the original. They knew of Whitman vaguely from translations in various European languages. The few Hebrew readers with a first-hand knowledge of Walt Whitman were thrilled by the examples of Halkin's translation and eagerly waited for the whole volume which has now been published.

One cannot be too grateful to Professor Halkin and the publishers for this generous contribution to the cultural life of modern Israel. It is also a timely contribution in view of the approaching centenary of the first edition of "Leaves of Grass."

All the old favourites are here, "When blue last in the doorway bloom'd," "Drum taps," "Children of Adam," "Starting from Paumotu," etc. Instantly one seeks and finds favourite lines which haunt the memory for years. They are here and rendered beautifully in perfect Hebrew. *Traduttore traditore* is only too often true but not in this case. The translation is meticulously accurate, the prosody and lack of it in the original is preserved, and the spirit of Whitman hovers over every line of the Hebrew text. Only a poet and a scholar could carry out such a noble task with distinction. Small

wonder that Halkin was awarded the Teichmichowsky prize for his work. There is poetic justice in the very fact of clothing a major prophet in suitable Hebrew garb.

In addition to famous and familiar poems, Halkin has deliberately included less important and even trivial pieces which seldom appear in English anthologies. He points out that an adequate presentation of a great artist must include examples of minor and even inferior work. After all Whitman himself wrote "Who takes me must take me whole."

As a result of Halkin's translation, we are now threatened with imitations of Whitman by young Hebrew poets. Several have already appeared and no one is the worse for them.

Some 400 pages of verse are followed by a lengthy monograph on Whitmanian. Our translator poet now becomes the accurate scholar, dissecting all previous biographies, entering into controversies with standard critics and weighing evidence with all the academic apparatus of references and cross references to original sources.

This part of the book will be almost unintelligible for the vast majority of local Hebrew readers because it presupposes a knowledge of American life and letters in the second half of the 19th century which cannot be expected from the average non-American without special academic training. Perhaps Halkin the teacher is anticipating the time when the University, where he is responsible for educating students in literary criticism, will train specialists in this branch of letters. S.A.

The World of the Talmud

THE RABBINIC MIND. By Max Kadushin. Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, 264 pp. \$5.00.

THE Jew is different. Enveloped in dissimilitude, Israel has developed a social mind of its own. This group character persists from father to son, and with each generation comes new efforts by thinkers to localise it. In "The Rabbinic Mind," Max Kadushin attempts this through an interpretation of what he calls "value-concepts."

Value-concepts, by the author's own admission, are not definable. But because of their primacy, Rabbi Kadushin has devoted an entire volume to describe them. The result: a psychogenetic study of the mind that moulded the body of Jewish law, the Talmud.

How did the Rabbinic concretise these concepts? Before eating a morsel of food, a benediction is uttered. This simple act of worship is nothing less than an experience of God, a recognition of His affection for us in giving us our daily bread. Thus, in a brief formality, we acknowledge one of the value-concepts, God's love.

The laws of *sederah*, the giving of charity, are another example of how the Rabbinic put into force a value-concept. Benevolence, they laid down various rules governing *sederah*: tithes, the special harvest levies: "forgotten sheaves," then the community chest and numerous regulations concerning personal charity. While granting that fraternal duty is a human instinct, the Rabbinic did not see fit to rely upon it, but the regulations they issued were inspired by the idea that man's compassion must be modelled after the Almighty's — infinite.

Going deeper into rabbinic thought, Rabbi Kadushin discusses such topics as anthropomorphism, miracles, dogma, and the revelation of *Shekhinah*, the

Divine Presence. "The Rabbinic Mind" is a highly interesting contribution to the growing list of Talmudic studies. AARON SITTNER

THE STUDENT'S GUIDE THROUGH THE TALMUD. By Z. H. Chajes. Translated from the Hebrew, edited and critically annotated by Jacob Schachter. East and West Library, London. 296 pp. 30/-.

Years of painstaking work and scholarly research have gone into this modern English rendering, complete with biographical sketches, introduction and abundant notes, of the standard mid-nineteenth century "Mebo" or Introduction to the Talmud composed by Zvi Hirsch Chajes. With his combination of deep and extensive Talmudic learning — his glosses on the Babylonian Talmud are included in all the famous Roman editions of Vilna — and wide secular knowledge Chajes was, at one and the same time, a zealous defender of Rabbinic orthodoxy against the onslaughts of Reform, and a pioneer of modern Jewish scholarship in the company of Krochmal and Rappoport.

The "Mebo" is prefaced by a valuable essay surveying the introductory works to Talmudic literature down the ages, placing Chajes' contribution in its true historical perspective. However, without the devoted labours of Rabbi Schachter, the editor and translator, in clarifying every reference and explaining the numerous Talmudic allusions Chajes' work, in spite of its systematic arrangement and purpose as an "introduction" to the Talmud, would only serve to perplex the would-be student of today.

In its new English dress, the original function of the "Mebo" as a student's guide to the Talmud is restored for the benefit of a new generation of readers and students. ARYEH NEWMAN

Chess

PROBLEM No. 148
Y. Jakob, Zabal
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



White to move. Find a winning line for White.

SOLUTIONS: Problem 141 (Shayevich): 1.Qxh7! Kxh7 2.Rxh7+ Kxh7 3.Rxh7+ Kxh7 4.Rxh7+ Kxh7 5.Rxh7+ Kxh7 6.Rxh7+ Kxh7 7.Rxh7+ Kxh7 8.Rxh7+ Kxh7 9.Rxh7+ Kxh7 10.Rxh7+ Kxh7 11.Rxh7+ Kxh7 12.Rxh7+ Kxh7 13.Rxh7+ Kxh7 14.Rxh7+ Kxh7 15.Rxh7+ Kxh7 16.Rxh7+ Kxh7 17.Rxh7+ Kxh7 18.Rxh7+ Kxh7 19.Rxh7+ Kxh7 20.Rxh7+ Kxh7 21.Rxh7+ Kxh7 22.Rxh7+ Kxh7 23.Rxh7+ Kxh7 24.Rxh7+ Kxh7 25.Rxh7+ Kxh7 26.Rxh7+ Kxh7 27.Rxh7+ Kxh7 28.Rxh7+ Kxh7 29.Rxh7+ Kxh7 30.Rxh7+ Kxh7 31.Rxh7+ Kxh7 32.Rxh7+ Kxh7 33.Rxh7+ Kxh7 34.Rxh7+ Kxh7 35.Rxh7+ Kxh7 36.Rxh7+ Kxh7 37.Rxh7+ Kxh7 38.Rxh7+ Kxh7 39.Rxh7+ Kxh7 40.Rxh7+ Kxh7 41.Rxh7+ Kxh7 42.Rxh7+ Kxh7 43.Rxh7+ Kxh7 44.Rxh7+ Kxh7 45.Rxh7+ Kxh7 46.Rxh7+ Kxh7 47.Rxh7+ Kxh7 48.Rxh7+ Kxh7 49.Rxh7+ Kxh7 50.Rxh7+ Kxh7 51.Rxh7+ Kxh7 52.Rxh7+ Kxh7 53.Rxh7+ Kxh7 54.Rxh7+ Kxh7 55.Rxh7+ Kxh7 56.Rxh7+ Kxh7 57.Rxh7+ Kxh7 58.Rxh7+ Kxh7 59.Rxh7+ Kxh7 60.Rxh7+ Kxh7 61.Rxh7+ Kxh7 62.Rxh7+ Kxh7 63.Rxh7+ Kxh7 64.Rxh7+ Kxh7 65.Rxh7+ Kxh7 66.Rxh7+ Kxh7 67.Rxh7+ Kxh7 68.Rxh7+ Kxh7 69.Rxh7+ Kxh7 70.Rxh7+ Kxh7 71.Rxh7+ Kxh7 72.Rxh7+ Kxh7 73.Rxh7+ 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